Baltimore, Md., June 8.—The closing exercises and inferring of degrees of the Johns Hopkins University will take place next Thursday afternoon at Mount Vernon Church. Thirty-five men will receive the degree of A. B., and twenty five that of Ph. D. The bachelors of art will give a banquet on Wednesday evening, and a dance in the gamnasium on Friday evening. The graduates and their friends will also given a reception by the faculty on Thursday evening after the conferring of degrees. It is announced that an annual prize of \$50 for a period of three years has been offered by a prominent Baltimore lawyer for the best contribution to institutional or legal history by Hopkins men. The field is not restricted to American or English laws and institu-tions, but is extended to the history of early society. The award is to be made by the Historical Department, nd the prize essay published in the Johns Hopkins University studies in Historical and Political Science. mpetition is open to undergraduates as well to graduate students of this university. Doctors' theses and original papers, which are the natural outgrowth of department work, may be used for the purpose designated, provided they relate to the history of erganized society. Papers must be handed to Dr. Herbert B. Adams before

February 1, 1861. Dr. A. C. Abbott, of the medical staff of the Hopkins Hospital, reports the results of his investigation of the unusually large hall-tones that fell in this city on Sunday, April 26. The doctor says:

"The rain fell in torrents, so that the air was well washed of suspended matters, and by proper precantions in the collection of the stones one can say dively as to the flora of the air at the point at which the stones were formed. A number of stones of about the size of an English walnut were colcted and put through tests to determine what organsms they contained. The majority of the organism found in our analyses were represented by a single the plates having the appearance in most ses of pure cultures. This organism was a short, As to where these organisms rame from it would be difficult to say, further than that in the cycloric action of the winds upon which been taken up into the outflowing currents, and in this way it is not improbable that the dust and organisms had been transported from many miles distant. The centre of the main cyclone was in the lake regions, though our local storm had its origin about ten miles northwest of this city, but at which point the bail-tones were formed it is at present impossible to say,"

The Johns Hopkins will be well represented in the Chautanqua Circle this season. Dr. Herbert B. Adams will lecture there five hours a week for three weeks in July, on the "History of European Civilization." He will also give five lectures on the "Revival of Learning" and on "University Extension," an idea which the managers of Chautauqua desire to promote.

Dr. Richard T. Ely, who has been seriously ill, will if sufficiently recovered lecture for three weeks in August, and give a chass course on modern social problems, together with a short series of lectures "Comparative Politics," with special reference to modern ideas of the State. A number of the students Hopkins will also attend Chantauqua. Hopkins men have been prominent for several years in the Chautanqua movement. During the last year more than a thousand students have been pursuing coarses in private reading in English history, marked out by Dr. Adams and Professor W. D. McClintock, for merly a graduate student of the university and now professor of English literature at Wells Codege. Professor Albert S. Cooke, formerly associate in English at the Hopkins, and now professor of literature at Yale, was Mr. McClintock's preducessor in summer work at Chantanqua. Acting Freedont Reinson states that the session just closing has been the most successful in the history of the university. Applications are numerous for admission to the next year's coarses. The Friends' meeting house, a large building atjoining the last new building creeted by the university, has been purchased, and during the summer will be remodelled as an addition to the chemisty department. This will afford facilities for 200 additional students. As it is now very probable that the Eattimore and Chio non-paying railread stock held by the university will be sold to the Bacon syndicate, the trustees will then be enabled to push forward the work of constructing new buildings, plans for which have been prepared.

The members of the Tramp Chib are a stranging a men have been prominent for several years in

prepared.

The members of the Tramp Club are arranging a number of camping out and walking expeditions. Walking is one of the most popular of the athletic sports at the Hopkins. One student walked in twenty-cight days 0.2 miles to Pittsfield, Mass. Other records of 1 cm.

made, the members of the club scepning taily of the miles covered in their trainies. From Hopkins students Harrison have been enjoy-ing a yachting trip to Fort Mouroe. The graduating class has published a book en-titled "Hopkins Medley." It is finely bound in

ing a yachting trip to Fort Monroe.

The graduating class has published a book entitled "Hopkins Medley." It is finely bound in marson and gilt, and consists of 17s octavo pages rich in illustrations and bright and hunerous in idea. The class ents are very elever. That of '90 by Mr. Coskins represents a graduate bidding farewell to his alma nater. There are forty-eight in the class, including special students and honorary members. Of these over thirty will graduate. Three are Mag wumps and one a Prohibitionist. The average height is 5 feet 0 3-4 inches; the average age twenty-one years and seven months, and the average weight 144 1-2 pounds. The literary editors are Messrs. Vernon Cook, Raiph E. Carson, W. W. Whitchek, S. H. Guggenhelmer, George C. Morrison and transon Hiss.

S. H. Guggenbelmer, George C. Morrison and Runson Hiss.

The following named pentlemen will receive the degree of Ph. D.: Joseph S. Ames, of Minnesota Edward Applegarth, Baltimore Charles Blachshear, Georgia; Charles H. Chapman, Mannesota; Rudolf J. J. de Roede, Ir. Kentucky, George Preyer, Raltimore: Edwin Fay, Louisiana; Henry T. Fernald, Massachusetts; Henry Gardner, Rhode Island, Charles J. Goodwin, Mahne; Charles H. Heskins, Fennsylvania, Charles H. Merty, Georgia; Josse H. Holmes, Nebraska; Toyokichi Iyenaga, Japah; Thomas Logle, Charles H. Herty, Georgia; Josse H. Holmes, Nebraska; Toyokichi Iyenaga, Japah; Thomas Logle, Charles H. Merty, Georgia; Josse H. Morgan, Keptucky; Augustus T. Murray, Indiana; Joseph S. Sheftee, Iowa; Rebert B. Steele, Wisconsin; Andrew Stephenson, Jowa; Wyatt W. Randall, Maryland, George M. Richardson, Missouri; Frederick J. Turrer, Wisconsin; John M. Vincent, Chio; Shozalare Watase, Japan, James A. Woodburn, Indiana.

Newark, Del., June 7 (special).—The Delaware Col-lege commencement exercises begin on Sunday, June 15, in the college oratory with the baccalaureate sermon to the students by the Rev. T. E. Martindale, of Delaware. On Monday evening the oratorical con-test for prizes offered by the alumni will be held. The annual meeting of the board of trustees of the college will take place at 11 a. m. on Tue-day, to be followed in the evening by the anniversary exercises of the Athenaean Literary Society. Wednesday is commence ment day proper, and it opens with competitive bat-talion drill of the two Delaware College cadet companies under the command of Lieutenant G. Le Roy Brown, 11th Infantry, U. S. A. There are at least six handsome gold medals and trophies to be awarded in this contest. At 10:30 o'clock the graduating exstudents are this year enrolled, but the graduating class consists of only four-John Ball, jr., Hugh C. Brown, Albert H. Raub and E. B. T. Springer, all of Delaware. The alumni dinner will be served in Casbey Hall at 2 o'clock, and at a o'clock the fifty-sixth anniversary of Delta Phi Society will be held. The Rev. Watkins, of Philadelphia, will be the orator of the evening. The year just ending is in many ways one evening. The year just ending is in many ways one of the most prosperous in the history of the institution. There is now a fully organized and equipped military department here under the charge of Lieutenant Brown. There has lately been an awakening of interest and endeavor among the admini and triends of the institution, and as a result enough money has been received to insure the creation very soon of a handsome pavilion on the new athlette ground recently purchased by the college at an expense of \$5,000. This building will contain a symmastum, armory, drill hall and grand stand. Diring the year the military department has been signally successful, and has lent an additional attraction to student life. During the year this department has received from the War bepartment a battery of field artillery, four-linch rife bore, and a stand of improved springfield rifles. Major Vroom, assistant inspected the cadet companies and property and made a very favorable report.

Swarthmore, Penn., June 7 (Special).-The senior Richard Sellers, '90, and Edward Darlington, '90, have left college to accept places upon engineering corps in West Virginia and

Edward B. Temple, '91; vice-president, John F. Murray, '92; secretary, Fred H. Cocks, '95; treasurer, Howard B. Green, '92; auditor, Bernard S. Mc-llyain, '92; manager of track athletics, John W. Hutch-'91; football, W. C. Sproul, '91; tennis, Fred

inson, '91; football, W. C. Sproul, '91; tennis, Fred N. Carr, '92.

The Delphic Literary Society will give their first performance of a play to-night. The annual tennis for the commencement exercises at Wells College at tournament this week resulted in a victory for Wilson and Martindale, '91, in the doubles and George Irooke in the singles. The regular meeting of the alumni association will take place on the evening of commencement at the college. The regular business meeting will be held the day previous. This competition for the Furman senior prize in oratory will take place June 10.

COMMENCEMENT AT WELLS.

Rochester, June s.—The following is the programme for the commencement exercises at Wells College at Aurora; Sunday, June 15, Baccalamreate sermon by the president, the Rev. Dr. Edward S. Frisbee: Monday, Class Day, and stanents' connected mental exercises with address by President Francis A. Walker, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

WILSON FEMALE COLLEGE scholastic duties of the senior class at Wilson closed senior oratorical contest; Sunday, 15, buccalaureate with their final examinations May 23. Senior vaca-

p. m., class day exercises; 13:30 p. m., alammi exercises; p. m., Doughas prize reading and musicate at Ruthers ford Hall. Thursday, June 19, 11 a. m.—Anniversary of E. C., Fraternity address by the Hon. J. D. Cory, of Richield Springs, N. Y., S. p. m., anniversary of Richield Springs, N. Y., S. p. m., anniversary of Reverse Society, address by the Rev. Madison C. Excelsion Society; address by the Rev. Madison C. Excelsion Society; address by the Rev. Madison C. Bacthelors And Doctors of Hopkins.

Bachelors and Doctors of Hopkins at Chautacqua.

Baltimore, Md., June 8.—The closing exercises and gong from the college parlors in the configuration of degree, of the logic Private Interval of the price of the series of the series of the series of the series of the lake, and nearly opposite the logs. Camp. The series of th

PHI BETA MEN OF HAMILTON.

PRIZE SPEAKERS-PRIZE WINNERS-HONORS. Clinton, N. Y., June 7.-First senior examinations are over, and, save for going through the formalities of the Worcester Natural History Society, which was of commencement, the class of '90 has ended its organized by Agnesiz, Senater Hear, Dr. Edward student life at old Hamilton. 'Ninety gadnates Everett Hale and others, and is intended as a summer thirty-six men, eleven of whom have been invited. on account of superior scholarship, into the society on account of superior schouldship.

of Phi Beta Kappa. The initiates include James in tents and enjoying all the sports which country Burton, William Bay Crockett, Melvin Gilbert Dodge, life affords, such as fishing, rowing, swimming and Lincoln Abraham Groat, George Henry Minor, Alfred athletic games. At the same time they are in conAustin Moore, Marco Nikola (Hadji) Popoft, Walstein stant association with men of ligh scholarship, who Root, Clayton Halsey Sharp, Edward North Smith and lecture on instructive topics, take the boys on ex-

Delos De Wolf Smyth. prize contest in original oratory was held in the power to make the boys' vacations both pleasant and Stone Church. Professor Hoyt, of the department of profitable. literature and oratory, presided, and the committee of interature and oratory, presided, and the committee of award consisted of the faculty of the college. The speakers and their subjects were: "The Touchstone of As Yeu Like It, and the Fool of King Lear," Charles Oliver Gray, Ogdensburg: "Victor Hugo, Poet and Patriot," Robert James Hughes, Remsen: "The Military Career of General Philip H. Sheriden," Samuel Duncan Miller, Washington, D. C.; "Victor Hugo, Post, and Miller, Washington, D. C.; "Victor Hugo, Post, and Decition is all that could be desired from a sanitary point of view. The Miller, Washington, D. C.; "Victor Hugo, Post and point of view. The camp ground is well, but not Miller, Washington, D. C., Victor Hugo, The New West, Dallier, Walstein Root, Clinton; "The New West, and its Bearings on our National Destiny," Delos De Wolf Smyth, Clinton; "Individualism and the State," foot of Wigwam Hill. The weeded hill-side shades Edward Lawrence stevens, Malone. The prise was awarded to Mr. Hughes,

on Thursday morning the faculty announced the senior honors. They included the following: Valediotorian, Lincoln Abraham Groat, Franklin; salutatorian, who love out-door life. Walstein Root, Clinton; in the departments, James Burton, Albany, took the German honor; Waistein roll-call, makes it possible to record at headquarters Root, Clinton, the French and English and American where each camper is, if out of camp, and when he Burton, Albany, took the German hours, Watssem Root, Clinton, the French and English and American Literature honors; Delos De Wolf Smyth, Clinton, the scientific honor; James Burton and Linceln Abraham Great, absolutely equal for the Latin honor; George ments and food are subject to his appreval. No Henry Minor, Deposit, law and history and mathemati-

Incion?"

The McKinney prize speakers, selected from those of the three under classes standing highest in rhetorical warz include, from the class of '91, Q. M. Abernathy, Leavenworth, Kan., Thomas L. Coventry, Deerfield Heights; G. V. Edwards, Riverbead, L. L. G. H. Feltus, Auburn, F. B. Hathaway, Rochelle, Ill., Bradley Sheppard, Fenn Yan.

Class of '92, T. W. Chester, College Hill, John B. Hooker, Jr., Fly Creek; Strother W. Rive, Syvacuse, Henry S. Verrill, Franklin, and F. W. Welsh, Binghamton.

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY.

in the latter years of his course. The number of electives in the classical course is forty-three. Be sides the four regular courses, there are to be seminary courses on the German plan for advanced students. The following is a summary of the new and old systems: Regular courses offered—old system 56, new

tems: Regular courses offered—old system 56, new 75; seminary courses, old none, new 10, honor studies, old 25, new 48.

The sophomore class burned Analytics with the usual ceremonies at Maniton heach, on Lake Ontario, during Friday night. The freshmen followed, and a lively scriminage was the result, in which both sides claim the honors, as usual.

President Hill is to read a paper on "What Constitutes a College and What Institutions Should Have Power to Grant Degrees" at the convocation of the Regents at Albany in July.

President Hill, taking about co-education the other day, said he was in favor of the system, but does not see how it can be introduced in Rochester.

---THE TEACHING OF LATIN AT CORNELL. Ithaca, N. Y., June 8.-Professor Hale's new method of teaching students to read Latin is used in the classical department of Cornell. The method proceed upon the assumption that it is possible for a modern to learn to read Latin as the Romans read it, so that a single reading of the sentence in the Latin and without translating should suffice to make it yield up its full sense. It is claimed that the student when trained in this method is able to read and understand Latin with great rapidity and to do a larger amount of reading. Opportunities are offered to students to study Roman private life through a course of special lectures. illustrated abundantly by lantern views, photograph illustrated abundantly by lantern views, photographs and actual remains of Roman civilization. Professor Hale collected in Europe last year, principally in Italy, 800 photographs illustrative of this subject. Professor Hale has also an interesting course in the history of Greek and Boman 4rt. The lectures are also if the interest of the published for the last few years a series of studies in classical philology, of which two issues are already out. Professor Hale is the American as sociate editor for the Latin of "The Classical Review," and is the pioneer in the endeavor to make the acquiring of the Latin language in the ordinary college course a thorough accomplishment by means of the special method referred to.

COMMENCEMENT AT WELLS.

THE PROGRAMME AT DICKINSON. Carlisle, Penn., June 7.-Dickinson's commencement Chambersburg, Penn., June 7 (Special).-The is on June 19. On June 14, at 8 p. m. is the Walkley

Worcester, Mass, June 8 (Special).-The Natural History Camp on Lake Quirsigamond will probably be developed this summer to a greater extent and usefulness than ever before. It is under the charge resort for both the recreation and instruction of city ploring and collecting expeditions, engage in their On Wednesday evening the thirty-sixth Chark sports and amusements, and do all that is in their

The camp is beautifully situated on the west shore the camp from the afternoon sun. The whole region is a "haunt and nesting place for tirds," a tract of wooded hills and upland pastures, clear streams and

The system of registration used, together with the Henry Minor, Deposit, law and history and mathematical honors: Marco Nikola (Hadji) Popoli, Eansko, Macedonia, the philosophical and ethical honor; Edward North Smith, Watertown, the Grock honor.

The various committees having the mailing of the awards have just announced the winners of the following prize examination: The Munson prize examination in German, Frank Gibbons, Franklin, 3rst. James Burton, Albany, second; the Underwood prize examination is chemistry, Eddy Clark Covell, Casebovia, Gratition in metaphysics, Edward North Smita, Wateramination in metaphysics, Edward North Smita, Janes demonstration in German, Frank Gibbons, Franklin, 3rst. James demonstration in German, Frank Gibbons, Frankli The McKinney prize debaters appointed from the senior class include Lincoin A. Groat, George H. Minor, M. N. Popod, Walstein, Root, Delos De Wolf Smyth and Edward L. Stevens. The debaters will discuss the question "Should the State Teach Religions."

The debaters will discuss the question "Should the State Teach Religions."

The debaters will discuss the question "Should the State Teach Religions."

The debaters will be debater, will be debater, will discuss the question "Should the State Teach Religions."

The debaters appointed from the clearly and tidy in person and dress, and to keep his guarders had been been added in the many decomposition of the control of the contr

Rev. Dr. Talhot W. Chambers, one of the trustees of the college, in the Collegate Dutch Church, at Fifth has been found that nearly all of the bots are enger to attend. There is a large and well-equipped workshop, where boats and canoes may be built. A fine photographic gallery and shullo has also been established, where a shalled arrit will instruct the boys graphs of microscopic objects for use by other teach. Smill, the victum cleaned of Stevene. The roll of the common cleaned of the common com

as long as he lives.

The tents are of the Army wall pattern, with sub-stantial wood floors and waterproof fly. Each tent will accommodate four persons, and is provided with straw mattresses, wash lastin, a tili dipper, pail and broom. Campers farnish their own blankets, pillows, towels, etc. Meals are provided in spacious dining tents, and there is also an enclosed pavilion and large workshop for the use of members.

Boys of good character, of the school age, from

ten to eighteen, can join the camp at any time during the season for one week or the eight weeks the camp is in session, provided application is made in ad-vance. The camp is as far removed as possible from vance. The camp is as far removed as possible from being a reformatory, and no boy will be received or retained who is victors. While the management de-sires and intends to afford the toys all possible freedom during their stay at the camp, some re-straints are absolutely necessary in a camp of boy, and members are expected to submit to the mild form of camp discipline which has proved so wastesome in the past.

straints are absolutely necessary in a camp of loty, and members are expected to submit to the mild form of camp discipline which has proved so wholesome in the past.

The general director of the camp for the coming season, from July 5 to september I, will be Henry A. Kelly, of the Workingman's Senool, New York, The corps of instructors will include the following Gymmasties, Henry L. Istilou ; swimming, Addison A. Ewing, athletic director, Amherst College, rowing, John J. Cumming, Worcester food Chub; manual trainleg, Edward C. Ware and Frederick Ellsworth Clark; boat-building, A. A. Coburn, modelling and outdoor sketching, George T. Tobin, art instructor, Workingman's School, New York; photography and photomicrography, John M. Bemis; hanting and fishing, George W. Chamberlain; taxidermy, Hornee B. Long; geology, J. J. Alton, curator, Department of the ology, Worcester Museum, mineralogy, Hebert D. Iraman, president of Worcester society of Mineralogy botany, George E. Stone and Mrs. J. C. Lyford; graithology, H. L. Rand and George M. Gray, Eureau of Natural History, Providence; entomology, Protessor Edison F. Hitchings, Encksport seminary, Me.; molinisca of the lake, t. H. Row, curator Department of Conchology, Worcester Museum; comparative anatomy, Dr. Edward A. Welch; astronomy, Frederick Ellsworth Clark; fanguages, George B. Churchill, Worcester High School.

The corps of lecturers will include these: Physical culture, Dr. Edward Hitchoeck, Amherst College; study of matural history, A. P. Marble, Ph. D., superintendent, Worcester schools; talks on natural science, Professor D. W. Abecreomble, principal Worcester Academy; hyricine of the mind, Dr. Merrick Hemi; incidents of Enropean trayel, George B. Churchill, outdoor life, J. Chauncey Lyford, principal Winslow Street School; success in business, A. H. Hinman, principal Hinman, S. Rosiness, College; local science clubs, Professor B. H. Ballard, president, Anassiz Association, structure of birds, E. H. Forbusi, president astronomy, willon H. Despendy, Dr. E.

In-1 Thesday, the following officers were elected:

Frederick T. Gause, '01, president; William S. Frederick T. Gause, '91, president; William S. Buvinger, vice president; H. W. Smith, secretary; while the members of the faculty, headed by President Wolcott and Anthony Kennedy, directors: C. G. Atwater, L. H. Nettleton, and B. F. Carll, member-

The lacrosse team has elected Julian C. Smith, '91, captain for next year. Mr. Smith has for the last two years worked faithfully on the least two years were two years which we work the least two years were two years which we work the least two years which was a least two years which we work the least two years which was a least two years which we work the least two years which we work the least two years which we would not year the least two captain for next year. Mr. Smith has for the last two years worked faithfully on the larrosse team and well deserves this new honor and responsibility. As this year's team loses but two men by graduation, it is expected that the team next year will be very strong. The fourth number of "Stevens alto of the true scholar is to captain in the letter; the true scholar is to captain the letter; to the true scholar is to captain the letter; to the true scholar is to captain the letter; to the Life" was published Thursday. There will be no shirt. Thought to so behind the letter to the tinued in the fall.

in practical photography, and will prepare photography and will be fitted up, one for biological work, one for a shello for drawing and modelling in clay, and the prepared to the church. Dr. Hall said in the accidental and the essential in matters of locally prepared to the pre

at Clark's, in Twenty third-st. The teastmaster was George Walter Bond, and those who responded were A. C. P. Opdyke, G. A. Disbrow, C. S. Rue, H. L. Carpenter, P. F. Botzong, A. M. King, A. D. Phillips, Joseph Baum, W. A. Keyes and H. K. Saxe. Herbert Saxe was elected permanent president, and A. M. King permanent secretary.

The Isi Chapter of Zeta Psi held its forty-fifth an-

nual reunion on Friday evening at the chapter house, No. 21 University Place. The Delta Chapter of Psi Upsilon will hold its annual reunion at Martinelli's this evening.

The fifty eighth annual remain of the Eucleian Litterary Society occurred on Friday evening. H. K. easy, the president, sat in the cludt, and the Committee of Arrangements consisted of A. M. King, P. F.

the of Arrangements consisted of A. M. King, P. F. Lottzong and W. A. Keyes.

The editors of "The University Quarterly" for the next year are L. Andrews, C. E. Crawford and A. T. Gorton, '91, A. B. Mason and A. H. Skillen, '92, C. W. Millard, '93, and C. A. Palmer, editor-at-large, II. M. Isaird, Ir., '94, has been elected president of the Quarterly Association, and H. L. Holt, '91, secretary,

The long-looked-for statue of Archhishop Hughes, founder of St. John's College, Fordham, is cast, but went it will be unveiled is not known. Those acquainted with the Archhishop any that the state acquainted with the Archhishop any that the state of the control of the Archhishop and the Archishop and the Archishop a ST. JOHN'S TRIBUTE TO HER FOUNDER. The long looked for statue of Archbishop Hughes, founder of St. John's College, Fordham, is cast, but

BACCALAUREATE DAY.

PRESIDENT PATTON SPEAKS OF THE SPIRIT WHICH GIVETH LIFE.

WORDS OF WISDOM AND ADVICE TO THE GRAD-UATING CLASS OF PRINCETON.

Princeton, N. J., June S (Special).-The exercises the 143d annual commencement of Princeton College began to-day with the baccalaureate sermon by Presi dent Francis L. Patton in Marquand Chapel at 1 L. G. Knox, treasurer; Alexander Dow, H. A. dent Patton and Dr. McCosh, together with the senior class, marched into the chapel. The chapel was crowded with the students and their friends. Dr. summer to be rend at the first meeting of the fall letter killeth, but the spirit giveth life." After tracing term.

Life" was published Thursday. There will be no issues during the summer; but as the paper has so far been very successful, the project will be constituted in the project will be constituted i The following are the class champions for the interclass teams tournament which is to be finished next week: Francis B. Stevens, '90.' S. L. G. Knox. '91; W. O. Ludlow, '92; and C. W. MacCord, jr., '93. The Institute championship will go to either Mr. Stevens or Mr. Ludlow.

In the interclass baseball game on Tuesday, the freshmen had their first opportunity of crowing over the sophomores, the searce being 13 to 8. This was, however, fully balanced by the '92-'93 lacrosse game on Wednesday, which resulted in an easy victory for the suphomores score 7 goals to 0.

Examinations began this morning and end next throught, and barely its equivalent. There are times Examinations began this morning and end next thought, and barely its equivalent. There are times when we must not only judge what a man intends to say by what he says, but what he says by what he obvi-Commencement occurs on June 19, at s.p. m. The programme thus for for commencement week is: Priday evening, June 15, cremation of Calcalus by the sephomore class; sunday, June 15, baccalcareate sermon by the Rev. occope C. Houghton, at Trinity Church; Thesday, June 17, 4 to 6 o'clock p. m., reception of the Rev. occope C. Houghton, at Trinity at their chaper house; Westnesday, June 18, in the afternoon, a reception to the senior class by President and Mrs. Morton; in the evening, a reception to the senior six by the Rev. and Mrs. G. C. Houghton; also an alumni association necting from 10 to 11 o'clock p. m., also an alumni association necting from 10 to 11 o'clock p. m., and two class remnions; Thursday, June 19, inspection of the Institute in the morning, commencement exercises at Jacobs Hoboken Theats, and the Janor ball at Sherry's. This will end the feativeless. shapes of the letters, put them in bundles and give them names, but so long as he is simply engaged in facts he ame 10, inspection of the Institute in the morthing of the Institute in the morthing of the Institute in the morthing to the fundament exercises at Jacobs's Hobolen Theats, but the Janior ball at Sherry's. This will end the stivilies.

The junior, sophomore and freshman classes start to their shop-work and experimental mechanics on londay, June 23, and fluish July 19.

COLUMBIA'S CLOSING DAYS.

OMMENCEMENT, CLA'S-DAY EXERCISES AND DENNELS E. R. THE WORLD.

OMMENCEMENT, CLA'S-DAY EXERCISES AND DENNELS E. R. THE WORLD.

In a seminors by the Rev. Hought them in bundles and give them hames and give them ham in bundles and give them hames he is simply engaged in facts he since or before His time. There He stands in His spotless since or before His time. There He stands in His spotless that the solving puzzles. It is when he hits upon some key to solving puzzles. It is when he hits upon some key to solving puzzles. It is when he hits upon some key to solving puzzles. It is when he hits upon some key to solving puzzles. It is when he is using his facts in a nature's cipier, it is when he is using his facts in a nature's cipier, it is when he is using his facts in a nature's cipier, it is when he is using his facts in a nature's cipier, it is when he hits upon some key to solving puzzles. It is when he hits upon some key to solving puzzles. It is when he hits upon some key to solving puzzles. It is when he is using his facts in a nature's cipier, it is when he is using his facts in a nature's cipier, it is when he is using his facts in a nature's cipier, it is when he is using his facts in a nature's cipier, it is when he is using his facts in a nature's cipier. It is when the substands for thought, that he is doing work worthy of scientific fame. Otherwise he accounted for? It sands alone in its subline perfect ness. How can this unit of the nature's cipier. It is when he is using his facts in a nature's cip In purior, sophomere and freshman classes start doubterly. He must air his bed and bledding, make his bed, sweep his flaer, hang up or fold his clothes, etc. He may do these things after his own fashion, but he must do then effectively. There is just enough camp discipline to insure order and enough military drill, with a quarter of an hour and enough military drill, with a quarter of an hour grammable exercise daily, to induce a correct and grammable exercise daily, to induce a correct and punctually.

There is just enough camp discipline to insure order and enough military drill, with a quarter of an hour pulsery routine, the boys have daily thirteen and a high hours of free time to spend as they please. In the leaves of the class of '90 of Columbia Collegs began yesterday with the praching of the languages, one of the trustees of some corpe, electors ope, men, who think again through God's words the thoughts of tool, and not dealers in cant phrases, or slaves of a Reside Dr. Hall in the pulpit sat Vice Chancellor Mac-

the same antihesis with which we have a Alexande sening may serve also to stand for the contrast between the accidental and the essential in matters of herary judgments and of religious opinions. Thought should make its key to the mind with no other presupposition than the intelligence of the reader; this is indeed often of bimself ton then the intelligence of seems to be no substitute for a large demand, but there seems to be no substitute for brains. When men say that they insist that the Bible be laught without doctrine, I raply that the doctrines of the Bible are more important than much of the Bible itself.

the year band of editors of The University News 5 for the Course of the search was a country of the pointed out to him by the reacher. Specimens the brightest published at the university.

The Weber Concert Company, another instead or gammation of the latest published at the university.

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INFORTANT CHANGES AT ROTHESTER.

Rochester, June 8.—The committee appointed to revise the curriculum of the Investity, consisting of President Bill, Professor colds and Professor lorges, has eithered by the new system. There are taken the sections of the separation of the same as the content of the body after the capital proportion that the week are devoted to "complete the same as the content of the later relations to each other and in the capital proportion that the later relations to each other and in the capital proportion that the later relations to each other and in the capital proportion of the University of the content of the later relations to each other and in the capital proportion of the University of the content of the capital proportion of the University of the content of the capital proportion of the University of the content of the capital proportion o of the class will deliver orations.

On Thursday evening of last week Vice Chancellor Henry M. MacCracken gave a pleasant reception to the members of the graduating class. The '90 quartet gave several selections in the course of the evening.

The graduating dinner was held the might before

the Young Men's Christian Association of the college, was held in Murray Hall this afternoon. President Patton read the Scriptures and offered prayer, after Fatton read the Scriptures and ohered was read by Albert which the report of the past year was read by Albert Reed, 50. An address was made by the Rev. W. M. Paten, 50. of Philadelphia. A farewell address in behalf of the senior class was made by John M. Yeakle, after which the meeting closed. The sermon in Marquand Chapel this evening was preached by the Rev. Dr. Howard Duffield, of Detroit.

WORDS OF ADVICE TO VASSAR GIRLS. PRISIDENT TAYLOR TELLS THEM TO CULTI-VATE INDIVIDUALITY.

Paughkeepsle, N. Y., June 8 (Special).-The chapel Ponglikeepsie, N. Y., June a specially at Vassar College was crowded with students and their friends this morning to listen to the baccalaureate sermon by President Taylor. His theme was individuality. He told the graduating class that they must believe in themselves and in the power of their own thought and in the strength and purposes of their own lives. He told them also to live this life for others, and to make their individuality felt wherever they are—an individuality that will be felt because all

night. On Tuesday morning the class-day exercises will be held on the college campus, and in the afternoon will occur the annual reunions of the Christian
Association, the Kappa Sigma and Phi Mu societies,
to be followed in the evening by the students' concert. The graduation exercises occur on Wednesday
morning in the college chapel, and in the afternoon,
the alumnae banquet will be held. A business meeting of the alumnae will be held immediately after
the tanquet, and the exercises will close with the
annual address to the alumnae by Mrs. Almena Bradley Williams, 200, of Washington.

THE REV. DR. CHAMBERS ON DOUBT.

HE PREACHES THE BACCALAUREATE SERMON TO COLUMBIA STUDENTS.

The students of Columbia College listened with attention and evident appreciation to the baccalaurente sermon, last right, delivered by the Rev. Dr. Talbot W. Chambers, one of the trustees of the college, in the Collegiate Reformed Church, at Forty-eighth-st. and Fifthave. The Rev. Dr. E. B. Coe, paster of the church, read the lessons from the Old and New Testament. President Low, together with the trus-tees of the college, sat behind the pulph. The professors and students occupied the central pertion of the church. The text was from the seventeenth verse of the last chapter of Mothew: "But some

doubted." Dr. Chambers said in part;
These works occurred in the account of the last appearance of our risen Saviour, as recorded by the first evanrelist. Matthew speaks as if only the eleven discipled were present, but it is probably the occasion referred to by St. Paul, in the Epistle to the Corinthians, where he said our Lord was seen of 500 at once. This was in a mountain in Galilee, but which mountain it is impossible to say. Our Lord appeared, but there were great differ-ences among those who saw Him. Multitudes fell at His feet and adored Him as their Lord and Saviour, I ut there were exceptions, as stated in our text. "Some doubted." Why did they doubt? Perhaps they thought it was a spirit or magical phenomena. They said: How can it be that the Lord has been raised from the dead? Why was He allowed to go to His death and to suffer such awful persecutions?

Why was not this heavenly power exerted before?

But doubt did not continue upon closer investigation and longer consideration. These doubts have been reproduced in later times. Many copy—new, exceed—the doubts of old. They deliberately prefer to assume the position of

doubt. They say: "The evidence is not sufficient; there-fore, we neither deny or affirm."

Persistent doubt is denish. Every reasonable man must decide the question. "He that is not with Me is audiest Me," Christ said. "He that believeth shall be saved, and

The Rev. Dr. John Hall, chancellor of the University of the City of New-York, delivered the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of the university last evening at the University Place Presbyterian Church. The church was crowded with students and their Cracken, of the university, and the Rev. Dr. George

matters of Thought Thought thing other than himself. In similar he does not loss this dependence, but only places it on something unworthy of himself. Glorying is not wrong. It is man's nature and being, so care only is to be taken that the glorying he in that which is proper for glory. Riches may be well two firstly gentled by the generous aid of one who has them, yet no one in this commercial centre fails to see their hollowness. No; he blunders as well as who thinks he will be safe in his riches. These sorts of gloryings

churches, and at the Five Points House of Industry and the Church of the Divine Paternity. At Pilgrim Congregational Church, One hundred- nd twenty-firstst. and Madison ave., vesterday, the services all had

reference to "Floral Sunday. Children's Day was celebrated in all the Methodist Episcopal churches of Jersey City. There were special services. The day was appropriately observed in the Presbyterian, Baptist and Methodist churches of Mount Vernon. The Rev. Charles S. Lane conducted service for the children of the Presbyterian Church in the morning, and delivered the fifth of his interesting course of lectures on the "Life and Influences of Paniel." At the Baptist Church the Rev. C. H. Dodd conducted a children's service in the afternoon. The Rev. Ichabod Simmons conducted interesting services in the morning at the Methodist Church, and in the evening the sanday-school classes had a floral featival, at which there were singing, recitations, etc.

There were services in the Oranges. At Caivary Methodist Episcopal Church of East Orange there was a musical programme. An address was made by the Rev. Dr. Henry Spellacyer. In the st. Cloud Presbyterian Church the address was by the Rev. William Adams Brown. In the Orange Valley Congregational Church the address was delivered by the Rev. William Adams Brown. In the Orange Valley Congregational Church of East Orange the floral decorations were the feature. Other celebrations of the day were in the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Orange, the Maple Avenue Baptist Church and the Trinty Congregational Church of East Orange.

Services were largely attended in all the churches of Yonkers. The Central Methodist First Presbyterian and First Methodist had special exercises. The Warburton Avenue and Nepperhan Mission combined in the afternoon at the Baptist Church. in the morning at the Methodist Church, and in the